DE ARMOND IN LINE

Democracy's Rank and File Want Bryan, He Says.

STRONGEST MAN IN THE PARTY

Missourian Addresses Democratic money for trials by jury had been used Association of the District of up, Columbia-Speeches, Laudatory of sentative Hughes and Others.

Democratic Association last night.

aggressive candidate, and was not re- the District Building." ceptive in an indifferent sort of a way. He declared Bryan was the strongest man before the public to-day, and was the only Democrat who, if nominated, would at once have the vote and good will of the

care, attention, or rounding up. Other Speakers for Bryan.

alled attention to Mr. Bryan's status as t appears at the present time. He said,

rat. known as a candidate for the Presidential nomination, has a single lelegate instructed for him. There are ininstructed delegates above. ninstructed delegates chosen from New

to be for Mr. Bryan. The mere fact that hey are not instructed will not affect position at the convention. Of the New York delegates, after the manner in which the convention was managed, perhaps the least, said the better. Yet it is altogether probable that their votes will be cast for Mr. Bryan.

Denies Interviews, and Director Smith Says Navy Has Not Made Such Request.

"Pennsylvania has not yet held its conention, but I am assured that a ma ority of the district delegates already hosen are Bryan men.

New York for Bryan, Says Ryan. W. J. Ryan, of New York, said that in the New York State convention the quesion as to the delegates to be sent to St. ouis was considered, but the resolution for the indorsement of Mr. Bryan never

came into the open convention. "I can assure you," he added, "that the

can party to the effect "that any candi- nected with the operations of the navy. date the Republican party nominates, it

remember his decisions as United States selection of coaling stations.

"I have just received word from Prof. board will be hard at work. Meetings Judge that were so recently driven down ineir throats by the repetition by a local judge who quoted them. Every one of "Prof. Atwood has been attributed to him."

"Prof. Atwood has been engaged during When asked if they in the local part of this land to the "Prof. Atwood has been engaged during when asked if they in the local part of this land to the "Prof. Atwood has been engaged during the local part of this land to the "Prof. Atwood has been engaged during the local part of the local part o

other will remember it.' Mr. De Armond's Address.

Missouri, was the next speaker intro- Geological Survey is charged by law." duced, and said in part;

did, served four years with him, and know him quite well; have great confidence in the man, great admiration for his ability, and great esteem for his Georgia and Brightwood Avenue Interstate Commerce Commission Speaks at Session of Women Drughigh and noble qualities of head and

'My belief is that he is the strongest man that the Democratic party can put forward. Nominate him, and you have at once the great bulk and majority of the party; the vast portion of it which does ot need any care, does not need attention, does not need any rounding-up, bracing up, or stiffening of any kind. Bryan is not an aggressive candidate: he is not indifferent about it; he is

lways to the front; he is the fellow putnore thorough accord with the wishes of city are up in arms against it. those who followed him than Mr. Bryan? "The people follow him. The people are r him. And he is to the front because Citizens' Association last night, a decided

High and Noble Type.

tian, patriotic gentleman

them, having the same feelings that they have and sympathizes with them in their

It is contended, and with much leads to the conference of its injustice. victories—he is ready to express his opin-ion, to discuss the question and affairs fault lies with Congress largely, which in the integrity of his own convictions. has it in its power to make it an honor and Sunday school, Ninth and P streets to the State whose name it bears. Thoroughly standing by the rectitude of his own purpose, knowing that his object is the good of the whole American people, not merely of his own party, but thoroughly satisfied with the avenue's They have nothing against the control of the state whose name it bears.

Brightwood avenue residents are no less antagonistic to the change. They have nothing against thoroughly satisfied with the avenue's year, members and friends of the church lewis Stellser, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Nathan Stellser, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Nathan Stellser, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Nathan Mrs. William Morette, Mrs. Streeter Mrs. William Morette, Mrs.

This man and that man will say he Georgia's name. said so and so, and they do not believe it. Well, suppose they do not; that does not impeach the man. Who is the man that has said much and has always said exactly what you and I always believed

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What man is there who can always than the Diety Himself that always would scriptions: know and always would say and always would seventheless. Charles C. Glover, \$100; A. J. B., \$5; R. W. Tyler, would be what is the best and the wisest?

"Why, none. The world has never seen him. But Mr. Bryan approaches about as near. I think, to that ideal as any one that we have ever had in this land of the second seventheless. The second sec

Address by Representative Hughes.

New Jersey, followed. "It has been eight years since Mr. Washington larger by thousands than was Bryan has come before the people; it is ever before attained by any morning eight years since anybody has had an newspaper at the Capital. Its books are opportunity to see what he can do," said oper Hughes. "I believe the people who felt he was more or less an anarchist or a demagogue when he first ran, have come to the conclusion that he was telling the absolute truth then, and they were wrong believe that he is going to reap the enefit of this agitation that has been going on in this country.

believe that every Democrat, every E. H. Snyder & Co., Tailors, man who is a Democrat, is for Mr. Bryan.

I have not the slightest hesitation in sayparty every man who is not for Mr.

WITNESS MONEY PLENTIFUL. Disbursing Officer Denies Charge of

Judge Kimball. Judge Ivory G. Kimball, of the Police Court, was scored yesterday by C. M. Lewis, deputy disbursing officer of the District, for his alleged statements that ome weeks ago he had received word that all but a few dollars of the available

"Some weeks ago I received word that Peerless Leader, Made by Repre- all the money, except a few dollars, had been used up," said Judge Kimball, yesterday. "We acted on this information. Later I received information to the effect that \$904 had been discovered available, Representative David De Armond, of and the jury was resummoned. To-day for jury trials. I do not care to com- ugly girls, Mr. De Armond said Bryan was not an | ment on the system of bookkeeping in

You can say for me," said Mr. Lewis, "that no information was ever received from the disbursing office that but a few dollars remained to pay jurors in the Police Court.

The only information given out at the tion made up of factory girls, shop workgreat bulk and majority of the Demo-cratic party, which does not neel any of money available to pay for the serv-their own living—and are proud of it. ices of the jurors for the last term was

The amount submitted by the Police

year 1908 there will be a deficiency, as there was last year, and the District still executive board of twenty-two, and is owes citizens nearly \$600 for jury services There are instructed for Bryan 225 performed nearly a year ago."

York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.
"The Connecticut delegates are known Prof. Atwood, of Geological Survey, Has No Such Commission.

The director of the Geological Survey new branches in other cities. gave out a statement yesterday denying the recent newspaper interview with Prof. will be specially received by President Wallace A. Atwood, of the geological de- and Mrs. Roosevelt. Later in the day an partment, University of Chicago, to the automobile trip will be taken. coaling station.

majority of the delegates of the State of Smith, "and is now en route to Alaska to Smith, "and is now en route to Alaska to Investigate the coal deposits on the Alas-Chinese Minister, are expected to make Mr. Ryan referred to a statement that kan peninsula. His mission has no con- addresses also. had been made to him in conversation nection whatever with a naval base or with a prominent member of the Republical coaling station, nor is it in any way con-

"The United States Geological Survey is studying the coal resources of Alaska. "If they elect the heir apparent," he said, "the present Secretary of War, who is giving such assiduous and continuous attention to his official duties in the past six months. I think organized labor will quested the survey to act for it in the

Mr. De Armond's Address.

the general plan to investigate the minfacturing town and it is mainly to manulacturing centers that the league is con-

Residents Satisfied.

Plan to Transfer Titles.

There is intense opposition to the chang-

Residents on neither of the thorough- roads.

At a meeting of the East Washington they believe in him; because they admire protest was entered against taking away the name of Georgia avenue, and the arguments heretofore made were renewed cal departure is that by virtually transbeing willing to stand again as the can- was given to this avenue by the founders didate of his party, if his party wants of the Capital in pursuance of the policy him? What is he doing now, or what has of naming streets for Southern States. he done to put himself in the way of the Senator Bacon, however, after more than nomination at Denver that any man can a century has passed, thinks that a more prominent thoroughfare should bear the 'He stands as an honor to our Ameri- name of the Empire State of the South, can citizenship. He stands as one of the and so he fixed upon Brightwood avenue righest and noblest type of men-a Chris- for that honor. Last year the proposition was defeated by strenuous efforts "When questions arise that are of inter- but now the change is incorporated in the est to the great American people, that District bill which is in conference in agitate the people, that affect their wel- Congress. The only hope the citizens fare, that effect them in their business have, therefore, of preventing what they and in their homes, Mr. Bryan is one of regard as an unjustifiable action is to

troubles, and rejoices with them in their that if Georgia avenue is not all that

of all parties, he is perfectly willing to take the chances of their judgment of Georgia and are pleased that Senator coming events by which to test the sound-

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IIII PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.

Six Hundred Wage Earners Visit the Capital.

COME FOR BIG CONVENTION

Delegates from League Represent-President and Mrs. Roosevelt Today-All the Sights Are Visited.

Girls ran riot in Washington yesterday,

Six hundred working girls from various Eastern States arrived here yesterday for a corvention which opened last night at the Willard, to continue until Sunday These girls belong to the Nationa League of Women Workers, an organiza-

The convention, they say, will be for he sole purpose of studying the National Those who addressed the meeting were Court to pay jurors for the January, Feb. Capital, looking over Mount Vernon, and Edwin A, Newman, president of the assortium, and March term was \$200 in excess inspecting all the places about Wash-

ciation; Representative William Hughes, of New Jersey, and W. J. Ryan, of New York City.

In opening the meeting, Mr. Newman called attention to Mr. Bryan's status as rearried on until the end of the fiscal vore will be a deficiency, as The league is an organization of working women's clubs from seven States in the East, and numbers approximately 10,000 members. It is governed by an composed of five State groups, those of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania. Clubs in Vermont, New Jersey, and Maryland

> While the executive board was in ses sion at the Willard last evening, more than 500 of the delegates visited the Library of Congress and took in the

sights to their heart's delight, A general review of the year's work and a general report of the extension work was the only business transacted by the executive committee. This body will meet in closed session this morning at 10 o'clock to consider matters of im portance regarding the establishment of

This afternoon the entire delegation

effect that he was going to Alaska to In addition to these pleasures, the girls seek a suitable site for a Pacific naval will be addressed this evening on "The true lady" by Rev. William T. Russell, "Prof. Atwood is a member of the Geo- pastor of St. Patrick's Church. Hon. logical Survey," said Director George Otis Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce

To-morrow will be given over to visits to government buildings, and in the afternoon the girls will visit Mount Ver-Plan Trip to Arlington,

Arlington and a visit to the Corcoran Gallery of Art in the afternoon While the delegates will be enjoying the beauties of Washington the executive ment.

have been planned by this body to be the past three years in studying the coal ize a girl's club here, one of the fair ones resources of the Territory as a part of replied that Washington is not a manu-

"I am personally a great friend of Mr. OPPOSE CHANGE OF NAMES ONLY UNION MEN ELIGIBLE R. N. HARPER GETS OVATION

Adopts New Rule.

Future Appointment of Railroad Inspectors.

ing himself to the front always.' Who fares affected approve the proposed No person will be appointed to the same organization. got there with less self-seeking and in change, and two great sections of the office of inspector unless he is a member of some railway union, but in addition phia chapter came to Washington yesterto that, he must have the indorsement day to attend the three days' reception in of the chief officer or officers of that their honor. union. Such indorsement is necessary to

obtain appointment. The commission's excuse for this radi-

There are (wenty-three inspectors holdng office under the terms of the safety appliance act. Each is paid \$125 a month and is allowed \$4 a day for expenses. ommerce Commission the applications of 1,200 trainmen who desire to be inspectors. No vacancies exist, It is expected that Congress will authorize ad-ditional inspectors.

He said the College of Phar-macy in Philadelphia is not endowed.

BOOK DAY CELEBRATION.

Hamline Methodist Church Has a New Scheme to Increase Library. Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church

and school are to contribute to their N. Streeter, Mrs. William Morette, Mrs. library such books as the givers recom- Oscar Schmidt, Mrs. Madeline Arnold, Brightwood way, but they do not want donors bring or send their books to the Samuel Strunk, Mrs. Ida Studleman, Miss church or school during Saturday or Sun- Edith Studleman, Miss Edith Bransome,

the quartet choir, and platform addresses, Mr. Charles J. Bell, treasurer of the of good reading, by Mark A. Watson, they will take luncheon at the residence what man is there who can always voice man? Mr. Charles J. Bell, treasurer of the voice your views and always voice mine? What man is there, what man was there who tan always who can always while they will take luncheon at the residence of good reading, by Mark A. Watson, they will take luncheon at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Hoskins. To-morrow they who will visit the White House, where they will be received by the President at 2:30 versity, and the pastor, Charles E. Guthrie.



CHINESE ART RECITED FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Overnight.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introaced to the drug trade in the last thirty ing Ten Thousand Women Who years. All leading druggists, including Work for Living Will Call on the Ogram's and O'Donnell's, in Washington, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately and cures chronic cases in a few weeks Missouri, lauded William Jennings Bryan that money has been used up. This short girls, tall girls, fat girls, thin girls, In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, at a meeting of the District of Columbia morning I heard that \$200 was available beautiful girls, good-looking girls; but no blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, &c., results show after an overnight application., Experimental samples of poslam are sent to any one by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City

HOLDS NEGROES ROBBED HIM. Coyle Tells Police of Morning Hold-

up in Southwest. Robbed of \$9 in cash, a gold watch early yesterday morning, was the story told the police yesterday by James A. Coyle, of 27 Quincy street northwest.

Coyle is said to be a contractor. Coyle said that he was under the inapproached at Twelfth street and Ohio avenue by three negroes. They jumped on him and took away his valuables.

WILL BE CALLED VAN NESS

New School to Be Named After Former Mayor of City.

Once Chief Executive for Four Years and Was Relative of Former Big Land Owner.

On recommendation of Commissioner Ness School, after the former mayor of due.

he city of Washington. Van Ness was mayor of Washington from June, 1830, to June, 1834, and was the art is crude and has no standing amount ninth chief executive of the city. He was the other great schools of the world, the son-in-law of David Burns, who, mainly because the teaching of Confucius when Washington was first laid out, was is predominant in that country. Confuowner of most of the land in the south-

vesterly portion of the city. Mayor Van Ness lived at what was decline of art in that country. known as Van Ness Park, Seventeenth and B streets northwest. He gained considerable notoriety in attempting to secure payment for streets laid out Sunday morning a trip will be made to through land once owned by Burns. His claim was denied by the Supreme Court fee simple rested in the Federal govern-

> To Rest in Glenwood Cemetery. establishment, 1337 Tenth street, Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

gists' Organization.

Public Protest on Senator Bacon's Government Will Plan with Care Washington Local Tenders a Reception to Visiting Philadelphia

Chapter.

gists, to the Philadelphia chapter of the

Twenty-eight members of the Philadel-

Last night the local chapter held a reeption at which Mr. Harper spoke. Taken by surprise, Mr. Harper begged "Now, is there anything wrong in his with emphasis. The name of Georgia ferring the appointing power to the to be excused after the applause which unions themselves the commission expreed his name had subsided. He said pects to make each railway organization the retail druggists are the best body of hypogaea, as the goober is known to responsible, in a measure, for the men men in the world, and that he would rather have their friendship and esteem than that of any other body of men he knew. Mr. Harper eulogized the profes-

sion, told of its increased standard of There are now on file in the Interstate efficiency, and urged the druggists to always strive to do their best. Prof. J. B. Remington talked on pharmacy and the improvements in the pro- tify the police. This, he said, is to be regretted, for the

astitution is doing a great work. Following Prof. Remington's talk, the ocal chapter announced it had contribted \$100 to the College of Pharmacy. Following the addresses and several rocal and instrumental selections, a buffet

luncheon was served. ed "Book Day."

At the close of the winter season of each iam Burke, Mrs. Nathan Stellser, Mrs.

> This morning the visitors will go to the will be received by the President at 2:30

The officers of the local chapter are: While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad to The Washington Herald, and presidents. Mrs. Edwin Albert and Mrs. W. C. Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Evans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Hurlebaus; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Taylor.

TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC. Mount Vernon Guard's Dance in Ma-

sonic Hall Is Enjoyed. Fully 200 couples enjoyed the first annual dance of the Mount Vernon Guard last night in Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets northwest. An order of twenty

numbers was danced. In charge of the social were Miss Edith Van Ness, Miss Mary Fitzgibbon, Miss Laura Burke, Miss Loretta Fitzgibbon, werchants' Transfer & Storage Co.

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J. Van Ness.

Many Listen to Prof. Fenollosa on Oriental Painters.

INTRODUCED BY MINISTER WU

Connoisseur Illustrates Great Schools of Painting in China-Its Strength of Twelfth Century Was Superior to Present Era-Ancient Geniuses Studied from Nature.

It was a distinguished audience that greeted Prof. Ernest F. Fenollosa when he arose to deliver his lecture on "Chinese art" at the Hubbard Memorial Hall last evening. Appropriate introduction was made by Minister Wu Ting-fang, who told in a brief address of the professor's fame as an Orientalist and conisseur of international art.

Among those who occupied prominent eats were Mrs. Roosevelt, Admiral and Mrs. E. B. Rogers, Commander Tanaguchi, the staffs of the Japanese and Chi nese embassies, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, valued at \$75, and a gold chain worth \$65, Mrs. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Par-

sons, and Bernard R. Green. Chinese Art Ancient. "Our most modern movements in art were anticipated centuries ago by the Chinese artists," said Mr. Fenollosa. "Art fluence of liquor, the police say, and was in China had not that uniformity believed to be true by most persons. On the con trary, it had evolutions culminating in the

twelfth century to the idealistic. "It is my purpose to illustrate examples of the great schools of figure, landscape, and flower painters of China from the eighth to the twelfth centuries, showing their superiority over the Chinese art of later times. In fact, the work of these early painters compares favorably with the masterpieces of other countries to-

Best in Landscape Painting. "What the early Chinese artists dealt with most was landscape painting, and I will lay stress on this point particularly. They excelled in this branch of painting

because it was in direct relation with the teachings of Buddhism. The same strain is evident in their nature poetry. They loved to portray nature because they be-Macfarland, the new school building, in lieved it to be the mirror of the human Fourth street, between L and M streets soul. It is to this influence of nature that outheast, may be called the John P. Van the success of early Chinese artists was "In these later days, from the twelfth century down to the present time, Chinese

> cius' doctrine is directly opposite the creed of Buddha. Its influence on m ern China is mainly responsible for the Realistic lantern slides were used to depict the difference between ancient and

modern Chinese art. World Their Study Book, After explaining the influence of Grecian refinement upon China, the lecof the United States, who held that the turer concluded by saying: "The world was the book from which these ancient geniuses studied. Their work was even in development, and shows artistic forms and delineation that can only be described as nowarful who died Wednesday afternoon at his that Americans will have an opportunity home, 911 N street northwest, will be held to view the best of these masterpieces, this afternoon at Wright's undertaking which are to be installed permanently in

the new National Museum of Art in this city next year." Among those present were Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Murray W. Crane, Mrs. J. S. Will-iams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. J. Tuckerman, Mr. Nagai, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. Saf-ford, Dr. and Mrs. H. Wright, W. Phillips, Col. and Mrs. Lay, Maj. Tanaka, Fred May, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. Herbert Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc.

THIEF FOND OF PEANUTS. Steals Three Bags from the Vegetarian Company.

Experiments have been made by eminent college professors during the past year, which tend to show that peanuts, "No non-union man need apply," is the Robert N. Harper received an ovation as an article of food, are more nutritious not receptive in the indifferent sort of a ing of the name of Georgia avenue to essence of a rule adopted by the Inter- last night in Pythian Temple when called than meats, and it is believed that it was Naval avenue, and the substituting of state Commerce Commission in exercis- upon to make a speech at a reception with a memory of these experiments that "Some people criticise him and say:
"He ran in 1896; he ran again in 1900; he is
the perpetual cardidate; he is the man the safety appliance act relating to rail- 4, National Association of Retail Drug- Vegetarian Company, at 1311 South Capiol street. Wednesday night and stole hree bags of shell peanuts, value at \$30. That the hungry one was a vegetarian s shown by his choosing the warehouse of the "peanut eaters" in preference to other store places in the same neighborhood, where might be obtained foodstuffs accounted by the majority of mankind to have far more value for a hungry man. The police are in hopes that the thief The police are in nopes that the thier will eat too plentifully of the Arachis hypogaea, as the goober is known to science, become thirsty, imbibe freely of water, and reach a state where hospital treatment will be necessary to secure relief. With this end in view, all hospitals have been notified to carefully diagnose all cases brought to their attention, and should symptoms of overindulgence in the Arachis hypogaea, appear immediately no-

Straus Again Hague Delegate. Secretary Straus, of the Department of commerce and Labor, was notified by LYNCH-Departed this life on Thursday, President Roosevelt that he had been reappointed for another term of six years as one of the American members of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague. The other American members of he court are Chief Justice Fuller, for mer Attorney General John W. Griggs, and Judge George Gray, of Delaware.

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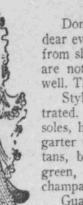
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DIED. DANENHOWER-On Tuesday, April 28, 1908, CHARLES DANENHOWER, husband of Mary E. Danenhower, born July 17, 1841 E. Danenhower, born July 17, 1841. Funeral from his late residence, 1012 New Jersey avenue northwest, Friday, May 1, at 2 p. m.

Funeral private.

DE GROOT-On Wednesday, April 29, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, WILLIAM A., beloved husband of Mary A. De Groot, in his seventy-first year.
Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from his late residents dence, Wedderburn, Va., on the Falls Church and Vienna electric road.

oliggs—On Wednesday, April 29, 1908, at 11 a.m., at her residence, 141 Church street northwest. CLARA DIGGS. better known as Kate Diggs, daughter of Eliza Holmes and the late Thornton Holmes, of Upper Mariboro, Md., aged fifty-one

uneral Sunday, May 3, at 2 p. m., from Vermont. Avenue Ba; tist Church.

SITTINGS-On April 29, 1303, at the Concord, ISABEL S. GITTINGS, daughter of the late Judge Albert and Hannah Constable and beloved wife of Samuel E. Gittings. Interment Friday, May 1, at Services private. Interment Friday, May 1, at Greenmount, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers IUIDEKOPER-On Wednesday, April 29, 1908, at his residence, 1614 Eighteenth street, Washington, D. C., FREDERIC WOLTERS HUIDE-

KOPER, in his sixty-eighth year. Funeral services at the house Friday, May 1, at 3 o'clock. (New York and Boston papers please SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

LEWIS-On Tuesday, April 28, 1908, at 8:20 p. m. at his residence, 410 Seventh street southwest, JAMES H., beloved husband of Emma V. Lewis, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence Friday, May 1, at
2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to be present. Interment private.

ALBION KEITH PARRIS, Jr., Sec

1998, in the fifteenth year of his life, CLARENCE J., beloved son of John and Emma Lynch, at his residence, 519 E street northeast. McCRAY-On Thursday, April 30, 1968, at 10:30 a. m., at the Folger apartment house, MAR-GARET, infant daughter of W. H. and Jessie

Funeral Friday, May 1, at 4 p. m. Private. 400RE—On Wednesday. April 29, 1908, at 11:15 a. m., at her residence, 1124 Twelfth street northwest, KATE MOORE, in the seventyseventh year of her age.
Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 1, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs.
N. O. Williams, 1224 Massachusetts avenue north-

PERKINS—On Tucsday, April 28, 1908, at 4 p. m., MARGARET, widow of William Perkins. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 36 K street northwest, on Friday, May 1, at 9:30 o'clock; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of Relatives and friends invited to attend

SMITH—On Wednesday, April 29, 1908, at 2 p. m. at his residence, 911 N street northwest, WILLIAM E., beloved husband of Fannie Beverly Smith, in the sixty-second year of his age. Funeral from Wright's chapel, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Friday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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